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The Serpent in the Cup.

SCENES FROM A REAL LIFE.

BY MRS. LUCY E. SANFORD.

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IV

Very happy were Fred and Mary, and
Kate, as they started on that bridal tour,
and many places of interest and beauty
new to them, were visited, but not one
was found too large, not one too small for
the wise couple to have a home in it. With
a temple within and a temple without,
where in all the world shall a man find
freedom from temptation.

And when Kate would throw her arms
about his neck, press her lips to his cheek,
and whisper a gentle remonstrance in his
ear, he would say:

"This traveling and sight-seeing tires
me, and I need a little stimulant, and it is
always at hand in these hotels, you know.
I have not forgotten any pledges or the
lessons I have learned, and I shall never
again drink more than a gentleman may.
Not enough to affect my standing on the
pavement or in society."

"I am sure you never will; but you do
drink enough to dull your brilliant intel-
lect; to blind your delicate perceptions, and
to injure your splendid constitution, and
to lose too much, brother Fred!"

"Yes! it is too much, and I will stop
when I get home, and do not see it, and
not let it in every spot I go to. And Mary,
we will settle down into the soberest and
most approved old married folks' kind of
life."

And Mary laughed cheerily as she said:

"What a pattern home we will make; and
we'll teach our teachers how to be hap-
py."

V

Thirteen years have passed. Mary's
father and mother, and Fred's mother are
dead. Kate is married and gone to a
Western city. His own property and his
wife's property have been spent, and she is
compelled to support herself and their
two children. I shall copy now
some notes taken down from Fred's own
lips.

"And I was a bumper. 'A what' I
asked. 'You do not know what I mean.
Bumpers are of three classes. One is kept
well dressed as a decoy; one gets low
games and amuses; and one does low
work. I was for some time kept dressed
and in liquor, to pay me for inviting in
my friends and acquaintances, in a word,
to act as decoy. Then I fell to the second
class; then to the third, for drunkenness is
a down grade; and then I was too low to
use at all. When compelled to be sober I
grew frantic; and as my life had become a
torture to me, and I knew it had long been
to my wife, I determined to commit sui-
cide. I got hold of some morphine and
went to my wife's door and took it, and
laid down to die, feeling that I was doing
her and my children great kindness in
thus taking myself off, and letting her
know I was gone. I heard her sing a lull-
aby to the little one, and I could not re-
sist the longing to kiss them all once more,
and to ask her forgiveness before going to
that world to which I knew she would
never come. She called for help and they
brought me back to life, and for three
days she watched over and waited upon
me with woman's unquenchable love (and
he wept as he said it) and I swore never
again to taste or smell liquor—and I
meant it. But when I woke the fourth
morning and found my wife, tired out
from watching over me, was sleeping
soundly, the craving for liquor so mad-
dened me, that I got up stealthily, dressed
myself, and crawled under the bed and
took her only pair of boots and carried them
out, and sold them for ten cents to get
my morning drink!"

In the dregs of that cup lay self loathing
and despair, the very strength it gave him
strengthened his remorse, and he went
back to the man and begged to be allowed
to do any thing in any way for him to
buy back those shoes. But he turned him
out of the store with a curse. And he
felt the curse was on him, that he was too
low, too mean, too base, ever again to see
his wife and children. He slept on
wharves, in guard houses, under boxes,
begged food, and stole door mats and sold
them for liquor, and "one night" (I copy
again), "I watched while another as de-
graded as I knocked a shoe off a horse
that was tied, and we sold it for a glass of
liquor, and I have never since, but the
last of a drunkard's glass does not
amount to much."

"Another night there was a fire, and I
snatched a fireman's cap off his head and
ran, and putting it on, went into a saloon
and called for a glass quick. It was given
me at once. I didn't go. 'Come pay up.'
I'm waiting. 'What are you waiting for?'
'Waiting to be kicked out!'"

So it ran on about a month. Some
times from which he was black and blas-
phemous that his voice trembled as he told
them, and his pencil refused to copy them.
Then from some impulse, he went to see
his wife. (I copy.)

"Why, Fred I am glad to see you.
Come and have a cup of tea."

"I sat down on the floor and cried aloud
and asked her if she had any shoes."

"Never mind the shoes. Come try
again."

"It is no use for me to try. You ought
to have let me die. You know you wanted
me to."

"Why, Fred, I pray all the time that you
may live and reform, and I know you
will."

"She knelt right down and prayed,
and I prayed too, then I laid my arm and
my tobacco and my profanity at my Sa-
viour's feet and began weeping in His strength,
and when the next morning the old crav-
ing came I woke Mary and begged her to
pray, and she did, and then made me a
strong cup of coffee, and kept me by her
to help her as she said, and when I would
start to go she would take up the coffee
pot and smile, and tell me of my mother's
prayers, and her parents, and how God was
so good to

answer them, and she knew they were re-
joicing over me now, and so with wonder-
ful fact she taught me self respect and
trust in God."

So ran a week.

VI

They came delirium tremens. Snakes
crawled along the floor, glared from the
wall, subsided themselves from the ceil-
ing; and with forked tongues crept up to
the bed; he called for help, and no help came
for no one saw what he saw. He covered
his eyes and they coiled around him,
hissed in his ears; he opened his eyes, and
they were hydra-headed now. He trem-
bled "until the bed shook. Then they
broke forth; young and evil eyed; old and
hideous; and they grinned upon him, and
he knew they were demons, and he shrieked
and they yelled in joy at his terror. Then
in giant size they towered above
around, beside him, and with long whips
of many lashes fayed him. He rolled and
writhed in agony. Suddenly the whole
room lit up with lightning flashes; and a
glare of lightning filled it and the demon-
spoke, told him they had come for him;
these lurid lights were but a few lit-
tle rays from hell, the door of which was
open that he might go in, and bade him
listen, they were singing his welcome, and
he heard a million voices shout, ha! ha!
ha! ha!

He screamed and caught hold of his
wife and begged her to hold him close;
that they might not get him.

The paroxysm ended, but he could
not drive from memory the fearful scene,
and felt in the words of John Vine Hall,
that "Hell was yawning wide to swallow
up its victims and devils anticipating their
infernal joy."

His physician seeing that he wished to
reform but would not be strong enough to
grapple with the temptation, sent him to
an infirmary, where he was wisely
cared for until it was thought he could be
trusted. The first money he earned after
coming out, he took to Mary. She turned
the five dollar bill over and over, and
laughed as she told how many things it
would buy, until he felt he might be a
real joy and blessing to his wife, and that
there is a mine of honest wealth in honest
labor. And then she turned to him with
Fred.

"What shall we get with this money
Fred? (I copy) 'I whispered hoarsely,
or I could not speak the words, 'a pair
of shoes.' She looked down at her feet and
said cheerily, 'My shoes are rather shabby,
I declare; I will buy a pair with this, and
get that calico dress with your next ear-
nings.' And then she kissed me and ran to
make an extra nice cup of coffee, as she
said. Oh! the brave, true woman I had
begged and neglected, and will I have
not told you of that year I kiss every time
I see her. And he walked the room some
minutes before he went on with his story.

"I will tell you about my first tempta-
tion lecture," he commenced as he sat down.
"In the same building with us was a good
woman whose history was not unlike my
wife's, though her husband had not started
so high nor had he fallen so low as I.
On my return from the asylum I had a long
talk with him and he pledged himself to
reform. (I copy) 'I whispered hoarsely,
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